

CBC NEWSLETTER

for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

Volume 45

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Number 3

Charleston in the Fall

Meeting set for September 24-26, 1999

The Holy City is more than tourists and churches. We have genteel people who open their hearts and homes to us. The weather in late September is usually mild provided a hurricane does not show up to spoil the picture.

Much of the history of the south and the nation was born here in Charleston. Many firsts are attributed to Charleston: the first Insurance Company, first passenger train, first fireproof building and the first shot of the war. A trip to the visitor's center will give you many more interesting facts and suggestions for great adventures in the area.

In September the fall gardens will still be in bloom and walks through the historic section will long be remembered. Middleton Plantation, Magnolia Gardens, Drayton on the Ashley and Cypress Gardens are some of the places you may want to visit.

Several birding trips are being planned for Magnolia Gardens thanks to the generosity of Fernanda Hastie, one of our own CBC members. If there is a migrant or local bird of interest, it can usually be found in this beautiful and historic plantation located on the Ashley River.

Another great opportunity will be a covered pontoon boat trip to Capers Island, an uninhabited barrier island. It has fresh and salt-water ponds, wooded trails and a great beach for shorebirds and shells. Not to mention breathtaking photo opportunities of overturned trees with their weathered roots giving a ghostly appearance to the beach. The boat trip is short and originates from the Isle of

Club Votes to Sell Property to Shuford

As instructed by a vote of the membership this spring, the Executive Committee of the Carolina Bird Club is pursuing the sale of the club's property near Tryon, N.C. under the terms of Option # 1 in the referendum.

Meeting in Charlotte after the votes were counted, the Executive Committee authorized newly elected President Len Pardue to seek legal advice on how to accomplish Option # 1 while safeguarding CBC's tax-exempt status.

Option # 1 stipulated that the property be sold for \$80,000 to Robert Shuford and concurrently with the sale be placed under a conservation easement permanently protecting the land from development.

Shuford is the son of the late Helen Shuford Brown, who donated the approximately 82 acres to CBC. He plans to place the land under easement to Pacolet Area Conservancy, a land trust active in the Tryon area, and the Carolina Kids' Conservancy would be permitted to use the site for nature study and wildlife rehabilitation.

Legal advice is being sought to help CBC identify a way to sell the property at the stated price without running afoul of IRS regulations forbidding a tax-exempt non-profit organization from selling property to a private individual at less than market value.

Palms Marina. There will be about three hours for birding on the island. Giff Beaton will host this trip with his son Giff II as leader and birding expert. The cost is \$25.00 each. I have scheduled a trip for Saturday morning, but if we get enough advance reservations, I will have one on Friday morning also. Teddy Shuler will be leading a trip to Folly Beach for teachers and educators. She will have handouts and a lot of information on teaching kids about about nature. Detailed information on other trips will be provided in the next Newsletter. However, if you are interested in the Capers Island boat trip, please send in the advance reservation form provided in this Newsletter along with your check for \$25.

Tom Blagden, noted nature photographer and writer will be our speaker for Friday night. Bob and Martha Sargent will bring us a timely

talk on winter hummingbirds in the Carolinas on Saturday evening.

-----Van Atkins, SC
Member-at-Large, tel. (843) 766-7000,
E-mail: vatkins@awod.com

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CBC Newsletter

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Carolina Bird Club, Inc.

President: Len Pardue, 16 The Circle, Asheville, NC 28801, 828-254-7618, E-mail: eljeep@mindspring.com

Vice Presidents:

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Editor of The Chat: Bob Wood, Columbia, SC

Editor of CBC Newsletter: Clyde Smith, 2615 Wells Ave, Raleigh, NC 27608, 919-781-2637, E-mail: Smith82534@aol.com (submit items of interest by the 10th of the first month of publication)

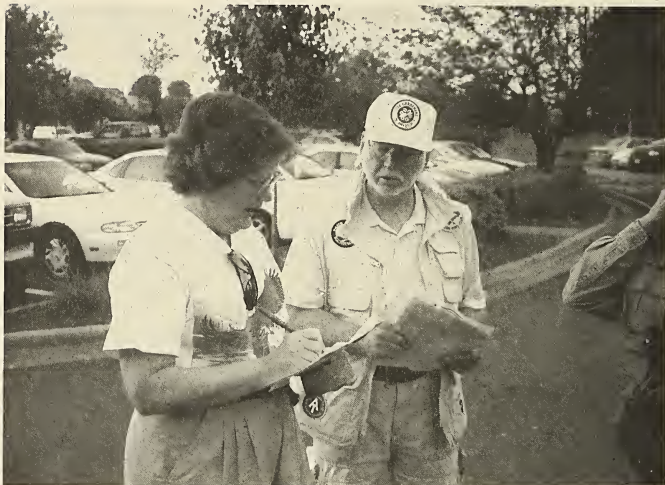
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CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD

Don't Cry for Charlotte



Judy Walker made sure every participant found their field trip

If any of the approximately 125 CBC members who attended the spring meeting in Charlotte thought they were headed for a birding wasteland, they were most pleasantly surprised. Actually, the folks who live and bird in Charlotte have the best of two worlds. They have all the amenities of a major league city as well as lots of green areas where birds and other wildlife abound.

Demonstrating the selfless dedication to the Club that is typical of executive committee members, **Judy Walker** planned and executed the Charlotte meeting although her term as member-at-large for western NC ended two years ago. She was joined in the effort by **Taylor Piephoff** who coordinated the work of field trip leaders recruited from the membership of the **Mecklenburg Audubon Society**. The Society also provided hosts and/or hostesses for each trip who added local color and made sure no one was left behind. Thanks are also due Mecklenburg Audubon for an abundance of door prizes for both Friday and Saturday evening meetings.

They say it's not bragging if you can prove your claims, which is what **David Wright** did with video documenting many of the unusual sightings of recent years in the Charlotte area. His talk during the

Friday evening program gave perspective to development in Mecklenburg County and its effect on wildlife.

Voting on the Tryon property issue concluded prior to the business meeting Saturday night (see related story on front page), and an overwhelming vote in favor of Optin # 1 was announced. Other action taken during the meeting was the election of the following officers: **Len Pardue**, Asheville, NC--President; **John Wright**, Greenville, NC--VP for ENC; **Kathleen O'Grady**, Columbia, SC--Secretary; **Patricia Tyndall**, Wake Forest NC--Treasurer; **Carroll Richard**, Hampton, SC, **Bob Holmes**, New Bern, NC and **JoAnn Martin**, Ellenboro, NC--Members-at-Large.

Following the business meeting there was still time for an outstanding program on Barn Owls in the Metrolina area by **Marek Smith**, Environmental Education Specialist for Mecklenburg County Parks and Recreation. The evening concluded with the traditional countdown. A total of 145 species for the weekend included 28 warblers.

Other highlights of the meeting were exhibits provided by Pee Dee NWR and **Judy Mizell**, nationally known wildlife artist and CBC member from Mint Hill.

May 7, 1999. I found the lost e-mail from February. It was from **Reece Mitchell** in Flat Rock, NC, where the winter has been rather warm. He has had more species as regular visitors to his feeders. These include Pine Warbler, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Fox Sparrow, Hermit Thrush, and White-throated Sparrow who are usually infrequent visitors during the winter. He also has a pair of Carolina Wrens who stay all year and have spent winter nights in a hanging flower container on the back porch. In the spring they nest in the same container.

A letter from **Dorothy Glover**, Ravenel, SC, says she feels that spring has arrived when she hears her first Whippoorwill. Sometimes it is as late as mid-April, but this year she heard the call on March 27. The next night, she heard a Chuck-will's-widow. Also on the twenty-seventh, she had eight pairs of cardinals on and around her feeder, a Hermit Thrush hopping around nearby, chickadees building a nest in the bluebird box, and a parula who added his voice for the first time this year.

Judy Ayers, Dobson, NC, wrote on April 7 that she has a Red-bellied Woodpecker nesting in a hole in a dead pine tree out in the woods by their house. When the Ayers walk by, the woodpecker sticks her head out and sometimes fusses at them. They also have flickers and Downy Woodpeckers. Judy was almost sure she had heard a pileated but had not seen it. Then on the ninth, she wrote saying they did have a pileated in their woods. In fact, she saw two of them pecking at a stump, getting insects, swallowing them and going back for more. Sounds pretty neat, huh?

Birding has picked up in our yard, too. On March 20, we had two goldfinches, among the fifty or so, who were almost in their full summer plumage—such nice spots of color in the rather dull yard. The two Purple Finch females and juncos continued to hang around. Chipping sparrows filled the front yard platform feeder while Pine Warblers, wrens, Yellow-rumped Warblers, and a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker continued with the suet in the back. The sapsucker seemed to have a few more red feathers on his head every day. Titmice, chickadees, cardinals, doves, and Brown-headed Nuthatches were our other regulars. On the twenty-ninth most of the goldfinches were gone.

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

We had two left, and they certainly didn't eat as much as their cousins had been eating. No more was CJ filling the feeders every day.

On April 5, the Yellow-bellied Sapsucker looked more like a grown-up. Ten days later, our first Red-bellied Woodpecker showed up. His belly was the reddest one we have ever seen. Usually the "wash" is barely noticeable—not his; his belly looked like he'd been flying too close to a bucket of strawberry juice. And it still looks that way. He comes to the suet several times a day, running off the Brown-headed Nuthatches and showing off his pretty underside.

A hummingbird buzzed CJ in the late afternoon on April 17, so we put the hummer feeder out. It took two days for the little bird to return, but now he's a daily visitor. One goldfinch appeared on the eighteenth and a few more have arrived since then. We heard our first Summer Tanager on the twentieth, and CJ saw a BlueGrosbeak on the front yard feeder on the twenty-seventh. I am constantly amazed at the wonderful birds that show up in this rather urban area.

On May 3, I watched a male Downy Woodpecker fly to the deck railing. He had a rather large insect in his beak; in fact, the insect was sort of waspy looking with an elongated black-with-light striped belly. The woodpecker hopped to the suet and kept poking at the suet, insect still in his beak. He finally flew away with the bug covered in suet. Was this a way of rendering the insect harmless? Or did the downy want a suet flavored insect for dinner? Or perhaps it was a unique gift for his lady friend?

On May 4, we had an Indigo Bunting on the back deck. I haven't seen him yet, but yesterday as I pulled into the driveway, the Blue Grosbeak flew to the front feeder. I slowly got out of the car and closed the door softly. I went into the house and watched the grosbeak from the window. He kept munching away. I started for the camera, and a cardinal flew up. I thought what a nice picture that would make with

the bright red and blue. However, Mr. Cardinal did not like Mr. Grosbeak sharing the feeder. The cardinal made one move toward the grosbeak and the grosbeak took off.

Our birds have gotten so numerous and colorful that we hate to leave them, but we have again volunteered with the Cradle of Forestry. This year we will be in a campground in the Davy Crockett National Forest in east Texas, about 50 miles south of Tyler and 60 miles north of Houston, near the small town of Lufkin. If you're in the area, drop by. I'm sure our back yard will be quite different—we're hoping for a painted bunting—but it will still be a back yard. I'm hoping I can get our computer working so we can get e-mail, but the post office will forward our regular mail: 2061 Ferbow Street, Creedmoor, NC 27522.

Legislative Alert for Birders

Ernie Marshall of Greenville, NC, has alerted birders in North and South Carolina to the following items:

* The Conservation and Reinvestment Act of 1999 has reached the hearing stage in the US Congress. This legislation would make up to \$500 million per year available to state wildlife agencies for nongame wildlife programs. It is a viable alternative to the International Association of Fish and Wildlife's "Teaming With Wildlife" proposal which died in 1998. Notify your US House and Senate members of your support.

* In North Carolina the Governor and General Assembly are considering transferring funds from the Clean Water Management Trust Fund, Parks and Recreation Trust Fund and the Natural Heritage Trust Fund to the General Fund. This would have an adverse impact on future acquisition of important bird habitat. Write or call Governor James B. Hunt, 116 W. Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27603-8001; 1-800-662-7952, and your senator or representative (1-919-733-4111 will connect you to any legislator's office) to let them know of your opposition to this action.

An Incident of Attempted Predation by Black Vultures

by James H. Coman, III
Stoney Knob Farm



On March 7, 1999, at approximately 8:00 a.m. a yearling ewe lambed, having twins, on pasture at the farm. I checked this ewe within 30 minutes of her having given birth, and, as all appeared well with the lambs, and as it was sunny and the lambs were in a position so as to be somewhat protected from wind, I decided to not attempt to move the ewe and lambs to the barn until later in the day. The location of the ewe and lambs is within view of the house and barns but is approximately 500 yards distant and 200 feet higher in elevation. By 10:30 a.m. several Turkey Vultures (*Cathartes aura*) had begun circling the pasture and began settling on the pasture 200 to 300 feet from the ewe and lambs and sunning themselves. Being somewhat uneasy about the proximity of these eight Turkey Vulture to the ewe I rode up to the side by 11:00 a.m. and the Turkey Vultures flew away as I approached to within a few hundred feet. Again, as all appeared well, I saw no need to attempt to move the ewe and lambs the 1/3 mile to the barn, so I returned to the house for lunch.

After a quick lunch, I could see that again a few vultures were on the pasture near the ewe, so I decided to proceed to move them to the barn immediately. I routinely move ewes with newborn lambs in a large crate that mounts on the bale carrier of the tractor. This homemade contraption I put on the tractor, taking a few minutes to accomplish the task. On finishing, I drove around the equipment shed to a location from which the ewe was again visible, and was astonished to see that the vulture flock had grown to 13 on the pasture, two of which were quite close to the ewe, with several more overhead. I had just started the climb up the mountain when I realized that the two closest vultures were on opposite sides of the ewe and lambs, at the 90-degree and 270-degree positions, and within 15 to 20 feet of them. Though this was still at great distance, I could clearly see one vulture rush towards the ewe and lambs, then retreat before the ewe's charge, while the other vulture rushed towards the

unprotected lambs. The ewe managed to beat off at least five charges from each vulture as I approached at best possible speed. Tractors are not fast, even when redlined at 2700 rpm in sixth gear, and that climb up Stoney Knob seemed to take forever.

As I got to within two hundred feet of the ewe and lambs the 11 vultures on the pasture much further up the Knob slowly took flight, as is usual, and I realized that that group was all Turkey Vultures and that the two vultures rushing the ewe and lambs were Black Vultures (*Coragyps atratus*). The two Black Vultures remained on the ground, despite my approach on a very noisy John Deere 2040 in an enormous cloud of diesel smoke. One of these birds flew when I was within 35 to 40 feet, while the other made one last rush at the lambs, retreating before the ewe's charge, with me running up just behind her. This vulture did not turn to take flight until both the ewe and I were within approximately 10 feet of it, and I honestly thought that I had a chance to kick it in four more running steps.

I think that it is obvious that the two Black Vultures were attempting to predate the lambs, one of which was rather small at about six pounds. I am further convinced that these two Black Vultures were cooperating in an attempt to draw the ewe away from her lambs to make such predation possible, as unlikely as this behaviour would appear to be. If this had occurred in a less visible location, or on a morning when I was not at the farm, or had involved a less determined and protective ewe, I am sure that one or both lambs would have been killed. The Turkey Vultures were taking no part in these activities and may have been merely sunning on this south-facing slope on a cold morning, though their presence may

have attracted the Black Vultures.

I have lived in rural North Carolina all of my life, have had sheep for, I think, 38 years and been birding since I was a teenager. Though I have read historical accounts, primarily by A. C. Bent and Frank Chapman, of predation by Black Vultures of newborn animals, both domestic and wild, I have never witnessed such behaviour in Black Vultures before. I have further been aware of stories circulating through the livestock community over the last few years of attacks by Black Vultures in the Radford, VA area on newborn calves, so I am not too surprised at the fact that Black Vultures would attempt to kill lambs. I am amazed, however, by the apparent coordination and persistence of this attack.

I have never even read of vultures coordinating their attacks in such a fashion, nor of persisting in such attacks with a human within a few feet of them. Has anyone else seen this behaviour?

9124 N.C. Highway 93, Piney Creek, NC 28663

Viva la France!

Ventures, Inc., a birding and natural history tour company run by CBC's own Simon Thompson and Roger McNeil, still has some openings for participants in its trip to France September 1-13, 1999.

Simon indicates that they plan to spend a week each in the Camargue and Pyrenees, concentrating on the specialties of the area and enjoying the fall migration. They also plan to enjoy the fine French wines, cheeses and food on this Venture throughout this area of southern France.

There are also a couple of spaces open on their Southeast Arizona trip August 3-14, 1999.

Contact Ventures, Inc., PO Box 1095, Skyland, NC 28776 / simon@teleplex.net / 828-859-0382.

Financial Report for Year Ending December 31, 1998 Carolina Bird Club, Inc.

The Carolina Bird Club received \$27,423.96 in **operating income** in the year 1998. That included dues, meeting fees, t-shirt and cap sales, miscellaneous income and \$1,500 from General Endowment income to pay expenses for life members.

In the same year, the club's **operating expenses** totaled \$28,309.65. These expenditures included costs of publications, administration, meetings, the Rare Bird Alert, insurance, and maintenance of the club's land near Tryon, N.C.

The imbalance of \$885.43 between operating income and operating expenses was deducted from operating cash reserves, which totaled \$8,534.18 at year end. The club's Executive Committee is considering whether to recommend that the membership approve a dues increase to ensure that annual operating income and expenses regularly balance out.

As of 12/31/98, the club's three endowments stood as follows:

General Endowment, \$35,097.67 in principal, \$4,709 in accumulated income.

The endowment is the repository for life-membership dues and half of a yearly gift of 10 percent of the royalties from sales of the book, *Birds of the Carolinas*, by Eloise F. Potter, James E. Parnell and Robert P. Teulings. The principal may not be spent; income may be spent at the Executive Committee's discretion.

The General Endowment is held in a checking account, and in Vanguard money-market and GNMA funds. Income last year totaled \$2,229.75. Special expenditures included \$1,090.74 for bird checklists given to those attending CBC meetings and available for sale.

Haymaker Endowment, \$68,442 in principal, \$19,373.90 in accumulated income. The endowment is the result of a bequest by Richard E. Haymaker in honor of his mother, Emma Vogelgesang Haymaker. Mr. Haymaker's will stipulated that the principal may be spent to add to the club's acreage or held as endowment, with no restrictions on use of the income.

The Haymaker Endowment is invested in Vanguard 500 Index, GNMA and

money-market funds. Income last year totaled \$3,758.16. Expenditures totaled \$983.85 for a laser printer to be used by the editor of *The Chat*.

Birds of the Carolinas Endowment, \$8,125.32 in principal, \$12,449.38 in accumulated income. This endowment receives the other half of the annual gift of 10 percent of the royalties of *Birds of the Carolinas*. The principal may not be spent. Income may be used for scholarships for students in the Carolinas studying ornithology. Income last year totaled \$1,102.33, and no expenditures were made. The club sought applications for grants from college students, but received no applications. SC Vice-President Andrea Ceselski and WNC member-at-large JoAnn Martin are again seeking applications this year.

Len Pardue, Treasurer
16 The Circle
Asheville, NC 28801
(828) 254-7618
eljeep@mindspring.com

Birds of the Carolinas Student Research Grants

The Carolina Bird Club, Ornithological Society of the Carolinas, announces the availability of funds to support student research in avian biology. It is anticipated that up to four awards will be made to institutions in North and South Carolina to support undergraduate or graduate student research projects. The average award will be \$350.

Applications should be made through the institution with the sponsorship of a faculty member and approval of the institution's authorized signatory. Applications should include a scope of work (limited to two single-spaced pages), a budget with a budget justification, biographical sketch of the

student indicating course work and other activities that would indicate that the student is capable of performing the described project, and a letter from the faculty sponsor.

Allowable costs include but are not necessarily limited to laboratory supplies and limited travel to research sites. The Carolina Bird Club does not support institutional indirect costs.

A final report will be required. Significant research findings will be reviewed for possible publication in *The Chat*.

Application receipt deadline is Friday, October 8, 1999. Grant project periods will begin November 15, 1999 and final reports will be due by May 1, 2000.

An original and three copies of the application should be sent to:

Birds of the Carolinas Undergraduate
Research Grants
Carolina Bird Club, Inc.
PO Box 29555
Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

CBC Web Site

<http://members.aol.com/cbirdclub>



An Environmental Event for the Entire Family On the North Carolina Outer Banks

November 5-7, 1999

* Venture into areas with combined bird lists of nearly 400 species. 202 species were seen during the 1998 festival.

* Visit North Pond on the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge--the hottest spot for fall birding.

* Travel to the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse area to search for a variety of shore and water birds.

* Head for the blue waters of the Gulf Stream off Cape Hatteras to search for pelagic birds.

* Take a ferry to the land of the pirate Blackbeard on Ocracoke Island. There you will enjoy the quaint fishing village and check out the birds.

* Select from approximately 100 workshops, field trips and evening seminars.

* Explore a blackwater swamp in the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge.

* Experience a Red Wolf Howling where the nearly extinct red wolf now is fighting its way back.

* Explore the region's rich cultural sites: Wright Brothers National Memorial, Fort Raleigh and the Lost Colony, Elizabethan Gardens, the Elizabeth II and four area lighthouses.

For information call the Dare County Tourist Bureau at 1-800-446-6262, E-mail www@outhere-banks.com or check the web at www.northeast-nc.com/wings.

EARTHWATCH

If you have always wanted to be face to face with a Swordbill Hummingbird, watch the mating dance of Long-tailed Manakins, extract a banded Green Sunbird from a mistnet, or figure out what savanna birds need to survive, Earthwatch Institute can make your dreams come true. Earthwatch Institute supports dozens of bird projects all over the world that could benefit from your help. A list of the Programs of special interest to birders for 1999-2000 with the members share of costs, which are tax-deductible, include:

* **Soaring Birds of Eilat.** A single wetland in Eilat, Israel--now threatened by development--is the Eurasian crossroads for 1.5 billion migrating birds (280 species). Help Dr. Reuven Yosef monitor the migration. \$1,195.

* **Tanzanian Forest Birds.** Dr. William Newmark is studying the effects of rainforest fragmentation on bird

populations in the Usambara Mountains in Tanzania, which harbor half of the nation's endemic bird species. \$1,395.

* **Bolivia's Savanna Birds.** In Bolivia's Beni Biosphere Reserve, Dr. Robin Brace is examining how different bird species use savanna that is subjected to varying amounts of grazing and burning. Your work will help guide conservation in tropical savannas. \$1,645.

* **Ecuador Forest Birds.** To further understanding of vertical migrations and gene flow, Dr. Dusty Becker is monitoring Ecuador's birds at a range of spectacular Andean sites. \$1,395 to \$1,595.

* **Bahama's Migrant Birds.** Ecologist Michael Baltz needs your help to determine what sort of winter habitat migrant North American songbirds need in the Bahamas. Your data will guide land-use decisions to ensure the future protection of these migrant birds. \$1,395.

* **Dancing Birds.** Amid the diversity of Costa Rica's mountain cloud forest with Dr. David McDonald, you can explore how the bizarre cooperative mating dances of Long-tailed Manakins evolved and are maintained. \$1,595.

* **Old World Songbirds.** In three different sites--Hungary, Italy and Kenya--Dr. Gabor Lovei and his colleagues are monitoring bird migration to help restore declining populations and manage habitat change. \$695 to \$1,995.

* **Andean Hummingbirds.** In the Peruvian Andes, Douglas Altschuler and Dr. Robert Dudley are seeing how flight performances of different hummingbird species vary with altitude and affect the birds' feeding strategies and fighting prowess. \$1,595 to \$1,995.

For project dates and other details call Earthwatch Institute at 1-800-776-0188 or log on to www.earthwatch.org.



Norme D. Frost Dies at 103

Norme D. Frost of Tryon, NC, died May 2, 1999, at the age of 103. Frost was president of the Carolina Bird Club from 1964 to 1966 when the Club reached its peak enrollment of 1272 paid members. He was instrumental in the acquisition of the Robert Lee Shuford, Jr. Memorial Sanctuary in Tryon as a gift from Helen Shuford Brown.

Frost served in World War I, enlisting as a private and rising to the rank of Second Lt. After serving in the Army Reserve he reenlisted in the Regular Army. He served with distinction as a pilot in World War II and retired in 1951 with the rank of Colonel.

Norme and his wife Betty were active in civic and cultural affairs in Tryon.

Executive Committee members elected for the first time or assuming new positions are: (left to right) Len Pardue, Asheville, NC, President; Patricia Tyndall, Wake Forest, NC, Treasurer; Carroll Richard, Hampton, SC, Member-at-Large for SC; John Wright, Greenville, NC, Vice-President for ENC.

Capers Island Boat Trip Advance Reservation Form Carolina Bird Club Fall Meeting, September 24-26, 1999

Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please reserve _____ places (\$25 each) on the Capers Island Boat Trip on Saturday morning, September 25, 1999. If this trip is full, I/we (check one) _____ will _____ will not be able to go on a Friday morning, September 24, 1999 trip.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____
(If family membership, give name of each person included.)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel. () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

E-mail address _____

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated:

Send Materials Indicated:

☐ Individual (\$15)	☐ Affiliate Club (\$20)	☐ CBC Cloth arm patch \$2.00 ea.
☐ Family (\$20)	☐ Contributing (\$35)	☐ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
☐ Student (\$10)	☐ Patron (\$50)	☐ Checklists 10/\$1.75, 25/\$5, 50/\$9.50, 75/\$12.75, 100/\$16
☐ Library/Institution (\$15)	☐ Life (\$250)	

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 2955, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Carolina Bird Club, Inc.



P.O. Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

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Sheila Balsdon
Raleigh, NC

Nancy L. Barnett
Saluda, NC

Wint & Jean Crow
Saluda, NC

Jim & Doreen Cubie
Awendew, SC

Ron & JoAnne Dahlin
Greenville, SC

Darius & Paula Ecker
Columbia, MD

Phillip & Joan Feagan
Columbus, NC

Robert & Theresa Fitch
Tryon, NC

John & Claire Fusco
Columbus, NC

Margie Huggins
Chapel Hill, NC

Marie Mackey
Bennettsville, SC

Lucy Ann Martin
Orangeburg, SC

Anne Mursch
Woodstock, GA

Jeremy Nance
Tucson, AZ

Jackson Parkhurst
Cary, NC

Bernard & Susan Quntana
South Miami, FL

Terry Roberts
Chapel Hill, NC

Joshua S. Rose
Durham, NC

Jerry Sanders
Collettsville, NC

Dominic Sasso
Columbus, NC

Warren & Sandy Shank
Oak Island, NC

Mark Shuford
Raleigh, NC

Madelon Wallace
Landrum, SC

Deceased Members

Mrs. Pauline Mebane
Wilmington, NC